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LAND OF BLUE GRASS ruddy but self-possessed glow of good humor—an unsuspecting geniality,

self-complacency and defended by too Editor Watterson Sings of the full an arsenal of ready tact, and in The Green Goods Game in Liv Glories and Beauties of cases of emergency, other appliances for maintaining his personal dignity, Our Great State. to apprehend unwelcome liberties-

In the big Kentucky edition of the the sublimity of real disdain-never Courier Journal, Mr. Watterson had attained even by the nobles of the the following characteristic editorial: Regime Ancien. He does not in the least resemble an Irishman; and yet

"We had a gay time; me and another elegant gentleman from Kentucky; a gentleman from Virginia; a dence. He is just a Kentuckian, sir, fellow from New York, and a son-of- -damn me! - and he is not ashamed a-gun from Boston." of it, sir; if you think that he is, try

"Remember who you are, Jack; him and see. remember that you are a Kentuckian, pay the bill and shoot the son-of-

Of all the States among the galaxy of States, the State of Kentucky pos- not her like on the face of the globe. as Judge Bullock touched upon many sesses an individuality, if we may Journey through the bluegrass counpersonalize a commonwealth, the most try and a plain girl is the exception; and introduced the names of many picturesque and at the same time the an ugly one impossible. There is well known lawyers, judges and other most impressive. It is the one mem- something in the blue of the grass citizens, some of them still living, ber of the American Union which is that makes blue of the blood; somekn wn all over the world. From the thing in the limestone water that vibeginning this distinction began to talizes and beautifies all physical life. ding generation there has been some- horsemen. But the women; there al in Livingston county early in the thing, often many things, to maintain isn't a farm house that can't produce '50's, which goes to show that "splint-the original reputation. There has swoman whom, if she should step ering" was the original "green goods" been no fime these hundred years that thence upon a throne, wouldn't stand the "dark and bloody ground" has there; or sit there, as if she were born not had a vogue in current American to it. They are quite as self confident tion I will recall an incident of a trial literature, or a place upon the con- as the men, though after a different in the county of Livingston—the only temporaneous stage of America. The pattern. They have beauty and early pioneers were succeeded by a race health; they have charm; they have of unsurpassed statesmen and orators, style; they have quick perceptions. I practiced at the bar. I was then the not yet, let us hope, wholly extinct. and they catch the fleeting fashions of attorney for the commonwealth in this Boone and Kenton made way for Clay the time—they dress well, walk well, district, and prosecuted a man named and Crittenden, and when we come ride well, and if you think they were Smith, for passing counterfeit money to the muster-roll of our heroes in the not born to reign as well as to shine on old man Watts. During the trial, senate and on the field, we are obliged |-marry one of them! to deal with families, and to speak of The horses are well enough. They tive in endeavoring to procure a con-

the Marshalls, the Prestons, the Wick as we drink it, it yields a liberal edu-members of the bar, and we concludliffes, the Moreheads, the Underwoods cation. The tobacco is well enough. ed that he, too, had suffered at the the Metcalfes, the Witherspoons, and They smuggle it into Havana, and hands of the prisoner. The prisoner before one gets through half the list, whilst it has made Cuba's fame-a was found guilty by the jury, and the head is dizzy and the breath al- distinction we can afford the Queen of when brought up for sentence Judge most exhausted.

Old Aris Throckmorton's description of Henry Clay, who, "whether limited and the very sugar canes to bow their limited and the first district, doesn't of necessity carry the implication that he would not make a strong race for governor in the district and in the state.

The Antilles—it brings us an income which makes the cotton planters weep and the very sugar canes to bow their to assign why the sentence of the law done of the sentence of t before the courts of Europe or in the heads in homage. Yet, after all, our should not be pronounced. senate of the United States, or at a crowning glory is the Kentucky wocard table, was always Captain!" is man; and, whether she sweeps down ed court room, the man arose and typical of the species. The "blue- Broadway on a sunny October after- said, with a smile on his countenance grass" belt by no means limits the spe- noon, beating London and Paris out noticed by all: cies, though the typical Kentuckian of sight, and blinding Father Knickflourishes there in greatest luxuriance erbocker's eyes with her radiance, or we live close together. I am not guil-But from the fat lands of the Purch- whether she rides cross country, tak- ty of the crime of which I am charge ase through the Pennyroyal of the Green River Principalitinate, even to Green River Principalitinate, even to the headwaters of Eagle, in simple penitentiary for something else I have Smithland, commenced work, and the the more distressing. ase through the Pennyroyal of the ing Elkhorn at a leap, or bewitching ed; but I reckon I ought to go to the the Highlands of the Big Sandy, calico, she wears the blue ribbon; nor done."

Luglish rose: nor German statue; nor "Ho where the squinch owl squincheth and Star of the North; nor bird of Parathe whangdoodle mourneth, and the dise can make her to take the second Hatfields and McCoys hold high car-But enough of this. Kentucky has nival, he abounds, with varying feaglory enough and to spare. History bristles with her statesmen. her soldtures, but ever the same spirit. Half Gascon and half Saxon, with a dash of the Corsican, the Kedtuckian with the deeds of her daughters and needs no placard upon his back as he her sons. In the matter of pedigree, strolls down the Strand in London, or man and brute, we are equally secure.

graceful motion. You recognize him Kentuckian of the Twentieth century my profit out of that belief, as I will moral. at once as a Kentuckian, and you say Century.

The English people are not less The English people are not less a labout it) came to me on the river bank and brave people because they have laid go in and have something." You aside their side arms. They have not said, 'Smith, have you counterfeit ing Chamberlain's Cough and Diaraside their side arms. They have not would never venture to take such a liberty with a well dressed New York man, or a ruffle-shirted Virginian, even if by the peculiar cut of his jib you chanced correctly to place him. Yet the Kentuckian is not a man to be lightly taken and indiscriminately slapped upon the shoulder. His clother would never venture to take such a liberty with a well dressed New York man, or a ruffle-shirted Virginian, even if by the peculiar cut of his jib you chanced correctly to place him. Yet the Kentuckian is not a man to be lightly taken and indiscriminately slapped upon the shoulder. His clother would never venture to take such a degenerated because they compel by public opinion the laws to be enroreded. Nor shall we be if we follow their example. We need to hang a few more Judges and a few less nig you chanced correctly to place him. Yet the Kentuckian is not a man to be lightly taken and indiscriminately slapped upon the shoulder. His clother would never venture to take such a degenerated because they compel by public opinion the laws to be enroreded. Nor shall we be if we follow their example. We need to hang a few more Judges and a few less nig you chanced correctly to place him. Yet the Kentuckian is not a man to be lightly taken and indiscriminately slapped upon the shoulder. His clother would never venture to take such a degenerated because they compel by public opinion the laws to be enroreded. Nor shall we be if we follow the knows all about it)" and the peculiar way of his head and glance of his eye pointed out this Mr. —, who had been so conspicuous in the prosecution. "The man said, 'I want that buck-jumping demagogue up in the jury box. Never mind they cover seven years, and eye pointed out this Mr. —, who had been so conspicuous in the prosecution. "The man said, 'I want some.' Says I, 'tow much?' Says he, 'how do you sell it?' Says I, 'two for one.' 'Very well,' says he, 'I want that buck-jumping demagogue up in the jumping demagogue upon the shoulder. His clo-had and plac be lightly taken and indiscriminately slapped upon the shoulder. His clothes are the latest London mode. [He has an air of assured position nowhere lower than that of the heaughtread Englishman. But there is in his swagger an easy grace, like a jockey on a thoroughbred, wholly wanting in the dull uniformity of English swagger. There is in his hautenr a swagger. There is in his hautenr a lightly taken and indiscriminately that buck-jumping demagogue up in Cincinnati. He is the merest seeker of cone.' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'two for one.' 'Very well,' says he, I want of cone to you sell it?' Says I, 'two for one.' 'Very well,' says he, I want of cone to you sell it?' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'thow for one.' 'Very well,' says he, I want of cone to you sell it?' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'thow much?' Says I, 'thow for one.' 'Very well,' says he, I want of cone in that buck-jumping demagogue up in Cincinnati. He is the merest seeker of one.' 'Very well,' says he, I want of cone in that buck-jumping demagogue up in Cincinnati. He is the merest seeker of one.' 'Very well,' says I, 'thow for one.' 'Very well,' says I, 'thow for one.' 'Very well,' says I, 'I want of cone in the coast of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as lite legacies, have yielded to Chamber one.' (He coast of the merest seeker of the unature one.' 'Very well,' says I, 'I want of cone.' 'Very well,' says I, 'I want of cone.' Says I, 'I want of cone.' 'Very well,' says I, 'I want of cone.' 'Ve

NOTHING NEW IN THIS. upholstered by too many layers of

ingston County Before the War.

[Clinton Democrat.

In 1882, whi'e the editor of the Democrat was engaged in publishing the Beacon, at Columbus, in this county, the late Judge E. I. Bullock, grandfather of the editor, contributed a series of articles to the paper under the title of "Bench and Bar of Jack-But the Kentucky woman! (Who son's Purchase," These articles were is that saying, "now you are playing of a reminiscent character and attraccards?") The Kentucky woman has ted considerable attention at the time, incidents familiar to the older citizens and many of them dead but not for-

In the first communication printed

In conclusion of this communicaone worth remembering-which oc curred during the short period which prominent among those who were acthe Shelbys, the Johnsons, the Har- set the pace the world over. The viction was a Mr. - His zeal in

dins, the Letchers, the Butlers, the whiskey is well enough. Drink it in the prosecution attracted the atten-Mason Browns, the Breckinridges, moderation, and with sugar in your'n, tion of the judge, myself and other Amid profound silence of a crowd

"Judge Fowler you know me well;

"How is that," said the judge. "Why," said Smith, "I splintered a man once."

"Splintered a man!" said the judge, "I do not understand you; explain yourself." "I will," said Smith, "if your Hon-

or will give me leave." The judge bowed his head and the

his face; his passport in his very gait. men must change with them. The That face is a symphony in self-confidays of splendid barbarism have gone. That face is a symphony in self-confidays of splendid barbarism have gone. dence, that gait is the perfection of They have gone never to return. The had any counterfeit money, but made low-citizens, Let the reader draw the year sentence. The pardon was issued day. must adapt himself to the Twentieth tell you. One evening a man (he is here in the room and knows all about

punctually after dark came my mi (He's here.) I went to the draw and got out \$500 and laid it on table. He examined each bill by is the best counterfeit 1 ever saw Says I, 'that's the sort I always keep Says he, 'I could pass this anywhe I could pass it on Givens; I co pass it on the bank.' Says I, course you could; I done it of Says he, 'I'll take it,' and he hand me over \$250 in bank bills. The

wrapped my money up in a piece brown paper and put it in my pocket saying, 'now before you this money from me you must to an oath.' Says he, 'all right; pr ceed.' and I swore him that he wo deny it; that he would deny it before any court of justice—before his Got — his wife—and would deny it before my face that he over did receive from me one dollar of counterfeit mone. Then I said to him, 'let's take a walt' and we went out and walked up hill, judge, towards your house, soon discovered that he was impatient.

This black pigment stained the walt about six millien Andrew Jacksons about six millien Andrew Jacksons spread out over the United States. Democrats in Congress would soon get together under such conditions.—Owensboro Inquirer.

The professors disagree in defining the animalculae. Prof. Robertson with it.—Glasgow Times. deny it; that he would deny it before soon discovered that he was impatie slipped a piece of brown paper,

up, under a splinter. He saw in pocket."

By this time the interest of the crowd in the court room had intensified, so that profound silence prevailthe conclusion. With the smile still on his face, he

turned the glance of his eye in the direction of his victim and then con-"The next morning I met him on

the river bank; he said to me, 'Smith foon, a son of Hon. Polk Laffoon, I never got any money from you last employed as brakeman in the service pique" at the other fellows.—Clinton night!' 'What,' says I, 'what do you of the L. & N. railroad was killed at Democrat. mean?' Says he, 'I mean that there 10:30 o'clock tonight at Empire, a was not a d-m-d cent in that paper small station near Crofton. He was I never got a dollar.' Says I, 'you'll on the through freight, running from feated for renomination for congress done so you can come again and get internally. The unfortunate young The fact that he was known to be cas-

Then, amid the universal burst of but he died one hour later. laughter the prisoner took his seat. Mr. Laffoon had barely attained to congress. Candidly, we do not be-

and while there worked successfully will be brought to and interred at this be stated all the same. -Clinton Demin rock and marble. At the end of place. The critical condition of his first job he got was from Mr. Watt, on whom he passed the counterfeit money. The next was from Judge Fowler, who tried and sentenced him, er unusual pardon was granted at the and after this he came to Columbus executive office today. The man parin a boat with marble monuments and doned was George McGee, the Louis-I employed him to erect one for me, ville convict, colored, who is confined ported in the rocky mountains. at the head of the grave of my son in the county jail under sentence of John, where it now stands. Smith is death for the murder of a fellow pris- public prosecutor of Milan, Italy. strolls down the Strand in London, or along the Rue de Rivoli in Paris. He and measure of civilization, Kentucky carries his letter of introduction in led the van. But times change and Smithland that I passed counterfeit of the respect and confidence of his fels ting for which he was serving a five money, and kept it for sale. I never the respect and confidence of his fel- ting, for which he was serving a five

"I know" an old soldier who had

THE BLACK SNOW.

light of a lamp. Says he, 'Smith this Indianians Investigate the Phenomena and Declare It to Be Insects.

> Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Proof the Medical Board, have investigated the Black Snow phenomena of last Saturday and find that that which has been pronounced dust was really ani-malculae containing pigment.

This black pigment stained the wa-

declares them to be very minute ted-

A DISTRESSING DEATH.

Laffoon, of Madisonville. Killed While Coupling

Cars.

Madisonville, July 16 .- Guy Laf-You can come again, I see you Earlington to Nashville, and at the in the First district, doesn't of necesas much as you want on the same man was taken immediately to Croft- ting his eyes towards the governorship on where medical aid could be had, and the U.S. Senatorship contribut-

And now the sequel: This man ser- his majority, and was highly esteemed lieve he will be nominated for goverved out his term in the penitentiary, by all who knew him. His remains nor, if he runs, but the facts should

Pardoned to Be Hung.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17 .- A rathin order to allow the death sentence to take its course.

It is probably not the coldest wea ther you ever knew in your life; but ing, invigorating influence of Ayer's leave Washington on account of failing health.

NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHS.

The Trend of Kentucky Editors'

With the death of the Carlisle currency bill, the Carlisle presidential boom also expires. The Democratic Loans and Discounts fessors Charles A. Roberts n, of the party can afford in the future to touch Due from Banks English High School and Oscar Brent ble administration.—Owensboro Mes-Cash on Hand

What we need just now is an Andrew Jackson in the White House, an Andrew Jackson in the Senate, and an Andrew Jackson in the House and Deposits

les and Prof. Brent declares them anxious for Capt. Stone to enter the to be very minute tadpoles, and Prof. race for governor that would not be so it, and after we had walked on the left me, and I saw him thoroughly covered wity tiny feath-ination. He has always been in the distance he left me, and I saw him go and slip the brown paper from had but two perceptible joints in the they never loose an opportunity to place him farther and farther out of the way .- Benton Tribune.

Texas' 300 lb. Hogg is going to start a newspaper and sit down hard upon ed, and every one was intent to hear Guy Laffoon, Son of Hon. Polk his enemies. Oh Lard!-Louisville Times. Will he edit it with a Hogg pen.-Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

> Editor Pike, of the Cadiz paper, thinks Capt. Stone is the only Democrat who can lead the party to victory in the coming State campaign. Do you suppose this is a case of "Pike's

> The fact that Capt. Stone was deed in some measure to his defeat for

Serious floods threaten portions of

The explosion of a sawmill killed fourteen at Alto, Tex.

A bill is before the Indiana legislature to make prize fighting a felony. The heaviest snow for years is re-An Anarchist stabbed to death the

Ninety-two men lost their lives in a mine disaster at Audley, England.

Miss Mary Stevenson, daughter of Vice President Stevenson, died Fri-Gen. Wei, of the Chinese army, was beheaded because of his cowar-

shipped from New York to Europe

Speaker Crisp has been forced to

Statement of the Condition of

MARION - BANK,

OF MARION, KY. At the Close of Business Dec. 24, '94.

RESOURCES.

nothing connected with this lamenta- Furniture Fixtures and Real Estate

Surplus and Profits

9,800,00 7,947,28

\$36,016,89

12,728,38

Total \$66,492,55 LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock

\$20,000,00 44,460,88 2,031,67

Total \$66,492,55

I certify that the above statement is correct to the best of The man who loses interest in poli- my knowledge and belief. THOS. J. YANDELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, by Thos, J. Yandell, Cashier, Dec. 31, 1894, R. L. MOORE, Notary Public.





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ELSEY, KENTUCKY. An Italian ship is thought to be "running a blind tiger" off the coast of South Carolina and Gov. Evans is Furnishes Unsurpassed, Balety to Bapositors. A Bo bla

ims Lock Burglar Proof Bals, Firs Proof Vaults. Bank of Commerce, Louisville, Ky.
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The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R, C. WALKER,

We devote most of our space to the school and to our orators and poets, we offer no apology for this, as no Young Brown. In all probability more acceptable reading matter can each county will have read to the legislature before the primary be found. The opening of the school election, If the whole State adopts is a big event, made the bigger by the spler did efforts of those who met the responsibilities of the occasion in such Frankfort clique of politicians," creditable style. Read what they say and, our word for it, you will be the

the best building in the county, every go to Frankfort and vote in caucus fellow can tell what time-his subscription to the PRESS expires.

Hie ye to the drug store for a pill, But to the bar room for that liquor; The city dads passed that bill And they will never, never flicker.

been hearing for some days.

With Stone for Governor and Tursounds familiar, but Stone versus Tur- the United States Senate. ner sounds more like "Auld Aux Syne" on the Gibraltar hustings.

The free coinage of silver may not be a bad thing, but the inordinate, unreasonable, fiery demands of some of the followers of the idea is bad. "Be temperate in all things," wrote the great apostle Paul, and these sensible words continue to echo down the

Secretary Carlisle's reserved pile of gold won't keep reserved. Like a coal pile when the mercury is maneuvering along about zero, it evaporates and must be replenished if it remains says: at the high water mark. There is nothing permanent in this world but the average man's love for office, after race for next year is Mr. George N. he has once drank at the fountain.

held at naught the authority of the man, a farmer, and a dealer in agri-Federal courts, Deb's friends would cultural implements. He is well have held up their hands in holy hor- known and highly respected for his ror, and well they might, but as the character and ability by those who friends have other opinions. The old church matters and has been moderstory of the gored ox will always be ator of the Ohio River Batist Associ-

Now here comes the Benton Tribune alleging that Capt. Stone's enemies are trying to get him into the race for governor that they may be profited by his downfall. We are not cognizant of the whereabouts nor fa- of business ability, of high charfamiliar with the physiognomy of acter. He would make an excellent Capt. Stone's enemies. If the Tribune representative—creditable alike to claises those who opposed his last can- himself and the people. He is subwould be well enough to bear in mind party. that these, almost to a man, when consulted, or even expressed an opinion, advised against his last race, Icstead of heeling this sentiment, then
so prevalent over the district, Capt.
Stone took the advice of his "friends"
and walked into an open grave for
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of Williams in Mass. The young man does not recent the work commenced. When the work commenced. When the work commenced. Of Williams in Mass. The young man does individuals. I have always liked of was an elegant scholar, of eacher. The word masses better than patrician the word masses better than patrician the word masses better than classes, and of the word pleblan better than patrician the word masses better than classes, and the word pleblan better than patrician the word masses better than classes, and the word masses better than classes, and the word masses better than classes, and the word pleblan better than patrician the word masses better than classes, and the word pleblan better than patrician the word masses better than classes, and the word masses better than classes. When the little, two rooms, came the word masses better than classes, and the word masses better than classes. When the word masses better than c

The Paducah Standard has a scheme for choosing a United States Senator, that is hardly feasible. Here it is: "The various committees in the

district are going to elect representatives from a senatorial standpoint of view. The people desire to get nearer that august body, which has blockaded needed legislation for so many years at the national capital. They are going to require each caudidate to name a choice between Joseph C. S ator from this State will be the choice If there was nothing else to do

but elect a United States Senator, this pass muster, but there are other things to do at Frankfort besides making a With a big clock on the tower of Senator. Any kind of a man could for a Senator, but "any kind of a man" can not go into the Legislative hall and do the work there. A cam-

> Mr. A. E. Wilson, of Louisville, is announced as a candidate for the Re-He belongs to a faction that thinks it is fighting W. O. Bradley, the head and shoulders of Republicanism in Kentucky. Bradley will knock him out before the first round is com-

George N. McGrew.

the Livingston-Crittenden legislative McGrew, of Bayou Mills. Mr. Mc-Grew has decided to be a candidate, States refuses to interfere with the to the people and one of no small inson for contemptuously disobeying in the field. Mr. McGrew is a strong room overflowing with people. the order of the court in the great man in every respect. He is a narailroad strike, and the autocrat will tive Kentuckian and has been a resmonths. Had capitalists wantonly years. He is a successful business indiscreet Debs did the thing, his know him. He is prominent in the ation for seven years, thus giving him a valuable experience in all matters connected with parliamentary practice. He is a member for Livingston county of the Kentucky Bureau of Immigration.

Mr. McGrew is a man of integrity

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ALL MARION TURNS OUT AND JOINS IN THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

Eloquent Addresses, Appropriate Music and Earnest Prayer for the Success of the School.

1895, was a red letter day in the his tory of Marion. The magnificent new graded school building was on that day formally turned over to the that day formally turned over to the that day formally turned over to the tory of Marion.

Saturday evening, January 18, ed, and her congratulations all show-plans and that of Mr. J. W. Gaddis, says every right school system must be built, from the top downward, says every right school system must be built, from the top downward, says every right school system must be built, from the top downward. They started with a high idea of the sum of Wr. J. W. Gaddis, of Vincennes, Ind., was accepted. They started with a high idea of the schools of our country to man and woman who have been more than routed by the stanch defenders found in every where five girls are graduating in the schools of our country to on a rocky and sterile soil, with an influence of this town and country to says every right school system must be built, from the top downward. They started with a high idea of the schools of our country to on a rocky and sterile soil, with an influence of the sum of Marion.

Mr. S. W. Adams' "Some Lines" paign on the issue the Standard proposes, and on the line suggested, would that day formally turned over to the poses, and on the line suggested, would soon loose sight of the main questions people, and dedicated to the cause in choosing a legislator and twould of education. For more than a year programme was appreciated more.

Mr. S. W. Adams' Some Lines built for the \$80000. Mr. Bethel, of reaching what a people should be moral, cultivated, free and vigorous all the people whose seats of lear in choosing a legislator, and it would of education. For more than a year programme was appreciated more. the event has been looked forward to The programme was happily in a candidate for Lieut. Governor. He cation would be lost sight of entirely, the last nail had been driven, the quartette. may, even after his survey, find some and the poorest equipped men in the last touch of the brush had been State could easily turn down the best made, and the handsome building by Rey. Mr. Sharp, of Fuiton. men for the Legislature. We agree stood out complete, with its splendid It is today that the Board of Tax with the Standard that United States proportions, the cynosure of all eyes, opening a splendid affair, and if any Supervisors will hear complaints; or Senators should be elected by the peo- there was not a man, woman or child thing was needed to unite more thorrather they will diagnose the com- ple, but let the State Convention do in Marion but who felt proud of it, oughly the people in support of the plaince of the complaint they have that work. There it can be done just and was conscious of that pride. graded school, that public gathering as satisfactorily, and when the time Marion itself seemed grown from a was that one thing. comes to nominate members of the prosy village to a splendid, thrifty, legislature, the candidates will be, in flourishing town, and had gathered ner for Lieut. Governor, there would a measure, at least, forced to stand new charms and reposed in new vir- the school commenced. Gathered in Mr. C. J. Burget, of Marion. be an old time combination of names upon their own qualifications, and not tues, making it more worthy of love the chapel were near three hundred in the canvass, Stone and Turner upon the popularity of candidates for and the more beloved by her people. children, and there was quite a numa school of unsurpassed qualities at simple way, told what was expected may be easily seated sixty pupils.

> The Grand Rapids Press-Herald it is no wonder that the building ninth and tenth. was crowded, and people had to turn away for want of room.

gramme published last week, the Carrie Thomas a large music class. Board of Trustees, the corps of teachers, and those who were to partici-The Supreme Court of the United and the fact is one of much interest pate in the work of the evening took were there brighter prospects for the seats upon the stage in the auditoriorder of court sentencing Debs to pri- terest to the other candidates now um of the building, and faced a a school. The trustees are determin-

The meeting was called to order by Mr. A. Haynes, and the vast pose as a martyr for the next few ident of Livingston county for many throng rose up, while Rev. W. H. Miley, in an appropriate prayer, asked God's blessing upon the building and the people.

After prayer all joined in singing sary. There is plenty of room in the building and the attendance from flow;" after the last notes of the song a net revenue for defraying expenses had died away, the President of the of an extra teacher. Board of Trustees, R. C. Walker, made a short address, announcing the house completed, and in a formal

school as was about to be inaugurat- tor Marion. Later divisions came,

Saturday evening, January 18, jed, and her congratulations all show-

over the field, has decided to become premacy, and the question of qualifi- with increasing interest, and when terspersed with music by the Marion

The benediction was pronounced

Everybody pronounced the formal

Monday morning the real work of The entire county had been keeping ber of patrons. After devotional four large hall ways, besides six cloak we that the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school Here shall be a school which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here which like the work of the common school here where wh its eye on the enterprise, and its heart exercises Prof. Evans addressed the rooms. On the first floor are four in unison with the effort to establish children, and in an impressive but large school rooms, ln each which problem will always adapt itself to the highest places in life and says you can its proud little capital, and really no and in a general way outlined the On the second floor are two school worry about it on the part of those enterprise in the history of the town work of the school. The remainder rooms similar to those below, besides or county has attracted such univer-sal attention among the people, whose classifying. Tuesday morning work the music room, and the auditorum or right power the more right power the more right power the more proslives are a part of the town and commenced in earnest. Miss Lina hundred people. The rooms were all perity. He who contends or a low commenced in earnest. Clement has the first and second When the hour for dedicating the grades; Miss Moore the third and convenience. There are two but a scant education for the masses new building that punctuates the fourth; Miss Kevi! the fifth and new chapter in the county's educa- sixth; Mr. S. W. Adams the seventh tional affairs at last rolled around, and eighth, and Prof. Evans the each into a commodious hollway,

Miss Georgie McGrew has a large class in drawing; Miss Eva Williams At the time designated on the pro- a class in bookkeeping, and Mrs. Never did a school open under more favorable auspices, and never success and continued usefulness of ed to leave nothing undone that will add in the least to the interests of the school. The attendance is larger than was anticipated, and it looks very much like another teacher will be necessary. There will be no hesitancy about employing one, if neces-

The want of space forbids but little unidentified with your further progress, but through your trust and congress, but through your trust and congress. The want of space forbids but little detailed history of the school, and the tothe principal of the school, Prof.

Chas. Evans In a comprehensive speech Mr. Evans responded, and convinced his auditors that he had a fine appreciation of his drties and had a thorough knowledge of the situation, and was fully equipped for the important work that faced him. He was followed by Rev. J. F. Price on "Religion in Schools." O. M.

The want of space forbids but little unidentified with your further progress, but through your trust and congress, but through your interests in fidence, to take with my coworkers with my coworkers that they was followed by Rev. J. F. Price on "Religion in Schools." O. M.

The want of space forbids but little unidentified with your further progress, but through your trust and congress, but through your interests in the pages of Kirkham. Most of the man was gathered in a painful detailed history of the school, and the circumstances that fled to the new house each with my coworkers of them worked on the farm in summary a love from the pages of Kirkham. Most of the mount from the coverty of jenother of them worked on the farm in summary and kept school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he school to the school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he is to the page of Kirkham. Most of the way from the pages of Kirkham. Most of the work of the rand kept school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he is school to the farm in summary a department of the page of the school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he is school to the farm in a summary a love free life. The page of the school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he is school in winter. Of the quality of their farming he said he is the profession of the school in didacy for congress as enemies, it ject to the action of the Democratic the important work that faced him. Our present school, so full of bright He was followed by Rev. J. F. Price promises, and so prophetic of a con-on "Religion in Schools." O. M. tinuous prosperity for Marion, is James, "America's Safeguard." C. evolved from the work commenced.

great degree the usefulness of the

For some years all manner of plans have been suggested for revising our schools, but the people would not concentrate. In August 1893, a petion was presented to the county court asking that the proposition to levey an advelorem tax of not more than 50cts on the \$100 worth of property and a poll tax of not more than \$1,50 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a graded school, and that \$8000 be thus raised for a house. In October the proposition was submitted and carried by a vote of two and got the contract, and the trustees thinking, than any other in modern these graded public high school that I might appeal to them in getting such a low bid, but upon get-

trustees are especially indebted to the contractor and his skilled foreman, The building which was completed saturday, embraces eight rooms and perform common labor. Pleased are will strive for the highest and best constructed with an eye to comfort educational standard contents for real and perpetual poverty. He who wants flights of steps leading from the first floor; the building has three entrances

But let me nor any one undervalue unless one enters one of the professions. Even the time is with us if man attempts to send his son beyon

through double doors. Just before the tower was completed, some enterprising spirits conceivled the idea of putting in a clock, and in a few days a big \$600 clock and bell will tell and toll off the time, and as it measures off the days and years the people of Marion will cheer their hearts with the fact that they have placed within easy reach of every placed within easy reach of every child, be he great or small, a heritage so rich that it can not be computed in dollars, and so permanent that reaches

Prof. Evans' Address.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Truly it gives me pleasure to find Praise God from whom all blessings outside the district promises to yield not identified in any way with your further progress, yet would I be glad of an opportunity to speak and mingle with a towns people where thrift is found engraven upon the doorsteps HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.

Of every dwelling. It would do me mathematical knowledge extended not beyond the limits of Pike's arithmetical knowledge. How many a come to you not wholly a stranger, not come to you not wholly a stranger, not unidentified with your further proticic; and whose very limited stock of boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling. The world of God has mathematical knowledge extended not his narrow environments into the broad free life of knowledge. How many a power exerted upon the formative boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling. The world of God has mathematical knowledge extended not beyond the limits of Pike's arithmetical knowledge. How many a boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling. The world of God has mathematical knowledge extended not beyond the limits of Pike's arithmetical knowledge. How many a boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling. The world of God has mathematical knowledge extended not beyond the limits of Pike's arithmetical knowledge. How many a boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling. The world of God has mathematical knowledge extended not beyond the limits of Pike's arithmetical knowledge. How many a boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling the world of God has mathematical knowledge extended not beyond the limits of Pike's arithmetical knowledge. How many a boy have we seen mount from the lovely dwelling the lovely dw of every dwelling. It would do me good. What joy is it, then, that I

taught to read and write and cipher, er b and assert that the modern school system, the other

rower and more short-signted than to of a higher education to your chrestrict a school system to what is and the opportunity which come ting such a perfect gentleman, and capable workman as Mr. Bethel.

Such a policy would reduce the country with the common school branches. Shouts to all of you here at least you have it.

Would that the young men and the country would the country would the country would that the young men and the country would be country would the country would the country would be country From the time the first spadeful of dirt was moved until the weather Thank heaven that our common round about, who at no distant day Aane was set in its socket on the sence that every citizen should have this beloved Republic's existent as fair start as they can give him. would awaken to their responsibility and the contractor were of the most and the contractor were of the most life of hopeless ignorance be reduced agreeable nature. Everything came to a minimum, and that he who holds up to contract, and even better. The he children of the people, and has no claim to be called an American.

Great fear has been expressed if our

onditions of a highly cultivate I com- go there if you will. munity; so what the necessity of any

the common school branches of the common school, They are important in themselves and more important as the foundation on which the higher

English grammar is undoubtedly a ture of the universe. iseful study, but in Rhetoric we have ever carry with it, what would hinder a student from acquiring familiarity with the structure of other languages. May I illustrate from what I heard a learned Ohioan say once.
In my early boyhood, he said, I at-

earnest workers, the dissentions that long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that long that rose among the people destroyed in a long that lo rich and poor, takes them and so molds and shapes the character of each that nature may stand up and say this is the son of a farmer and that the son of a lawyer; oh no, but these are boys and girls of like mental attainments; I ask what better, apter word than common could you apply to such a school.

and we began to wish very earnestly ation and of sweet christian charity. Never has she been purer or more charten.

The young man from ity shown than at this present time.

taught to read and write and cipher, assert that the modern school system, in attempting to do more goes beyond who is privileged to address the young age the world has ever seen, made

I would I could eatch the hearing of

common school corriculum be extend-you. Surely the proper spirit of man-ed too far, that if our boys and girls hood and womanhood must be yours

is bringing out such fears, aven if such index finger shall point the humble-Young men and women sometimes timid sons who are kept in a continual ing's ladder say, I can read and write

act that there are in the recesses of times greater than the animal man, the natures of every one of us powers and that it is a religious daty to transfer thinking and feeling never set in him so as to develop all of his be action by the common branches.

Arithmetic may be good, but algebra the teaching profession it is show thing to weigh the universe, compute tion while valuable in procuring a liv-the age of stars, and bridge over the ing, has a transcendantly higher valne in making man the foremest creat

The masses of men always procure the result of a giant mind in a rosubstance by manuel labor, and in the bust and vigorous body, but with of words by which the expressions of thought may be clothed with a dress of wondrous beauty, and possessing that power of investigation which a good common school education must groped in darkness, and their hearts and vigorous body, but with the table and morality of these masses of wondrous beauty, and possessing the safety, but the very existence of her government. So long have these masses groped in darkness, and their hearts tation and destruction. groped in darkness, and their hearts tation and destruction. repinings. Into this darkness must be

How many a boy have we seen awaken: is the Bible. We need the Bible in ed by the common school bell from his lethargic, ignorant state to esca e from our schools. We need the Bible in Our schools. The Word of God has delight of parents, bringing into lives which age begins to darken, the sun-light of innocence and youth. To broth-

and while we have good teachers, and And so to that school that was fash- became, as the boys said, more inter- able to take the plow and hoe when civ-In what does an education in the williams remained but a single quartonian the common schools consist is often asked in these days of progress and change. Us did not die; and such effects, my go in 1893 that massive building designations. Alas, it too often consists in what some people say it does, not because it is true, but because they would have it so. There are those in the world, not in obscure corners, either, but occupying places of influence in society, who while they admit that the chile. who while they admit that the children of the common people, as they derisively term them, ought to be taken of the common people, as they derisively term them, ought to be taken at or who sneers at the highto one. In the spring of 1894 the bonds were put on the market, and it seemed that nobody at home wanted them, and the prospects looked gloomy but some money came this way by and by. Several architects submitted a Cousin, the French philosopher, says every right school system must please and that a Cousin, the French philosopher, says every right school system must

Religion in Schools.

Rev. J. F. Price said: cal, mental, moral. The physical nature should be developed in order that we may attain health, strength, skill, and that the body may be a proper instrument both in flexibility nd endurance to serve the higher powers of man's nature. The menal nature should be cultivated so as to fit the mind for its proper sphere of action in the sublime domain of hought, reason and imagina ion. The moral powers should be cultiva-

ted so that the other powers may be properly directed. We should make a distinction beween moral and religious culture. To be more specific: Mental culture s the development of the reason: esthetic culture, of the reason and ensibilities; moral culture, of the on takes either one of these powers nd expands them into a broader acvity. It takes reason and develops into faith. It takes the sensibiliies and focalizes them in the won-Ah, what trouble and sorrow have derful and magic power of love. It akes the will and develops it in obe-

> ion is the perfection of the individnals. Teachers should understand this object. It is not simply to make noney that they are teaching; it is he perfection of the individual child. It is not merely cramming the child's mind with knowledge; it is the formation and development of charac-

> ual is attained by a development of

e kept constantly in view. The tea nature and develop it accordingly. What can a cultivated mind do in a feeble and nervous body. What is

This shows the necessity for moral and religious culture. Too often we educate the mind at the expense of gushing floods.

And thanks be to Providence for this, basis of moral and religious culture that would take the Bible out of our would prohibit free speech, would deprive you of that grand birthright of every American citizen-liberty, would take the Bible out of your homes, and would leave you in the galling chains of ignorance and superstition which has followed in the wake of the most terrible religious despotism that earth has ever known. Song and prayer are efficient auxiliaries to the Bible, in cultivating a

LOCAL NEWS.



BEST FOR SHIRTS. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. The public schools are closing.

There was a big crowd at Crider's

sale Tuesday. Tobacco has been rolling in at

A touch of spring and two touches

Mr. O. M. James went to Frank fort Monday.

Mr. B. James has added a corn described rather as senic accessories

mill to his carding machine. Miss Cleo Nunn, of Blackford,

the guest of friends in Marion. There will be a number of ne

is it to say that those who heard Mr. houses built in Marion this year. Mrs. J. H. Walker and Miss Nellie Walker wet to Louisville Monday.

Thos. Evans, sheriff of Livingston county, was in town yesterday,

A. F. Griffith wants to sell you groceries. He will sell them exactly right. Fresh canned goods of all kinds-

the best brands too-at A. F. Grif-Misses Dora Clement, Esther Smith great lecture at Marion February 7.

and Dixie Givens spent Sunday in The town tax supervisors met last for shoriff did not, in the least inter-

Thursday; but few changes were made fere with the usual equilibrum of his in the assessments.

please call and settle, by note or oth known by his canvass, and he is now C, D and E lasts. Walker & Olive. Mr. Woodring, of Clay, was in town fore he became so well known. His

Monday. He will buy property and party should and doubtless will heremove to this place. Mrs. Fannie Evans, of Salem, attended the opening of the school at him from the start.

this place, returning home Tuesday. The carrying of mail on the Fords

Ferry and Marion route will be discontinued after this month.

Fifty glass lamps to close out at results of similar elections in other 25 per cent. under actual cost. H. K. Woods.

Go to S. D. Hodge & Co's and buy a pair of misses and children's wool A casual survey of the field indicates hose for 15c per pair.

Mr. J. W. Blue, Jr., returned from home by tee illness of his little daugh-

The cheapest grocery house in town is Fent. Griffiths'. He can't be Ferry. The river is either too low or ver failed to bring us a handsome reundersold. His goods are the best two full of ice half the time, and mail and fresbest.

See H. K. Woods for your school tablets. He has a splendid line and can supply your children at very low

who would like to work the road by the people among whom she has lived ley's of Crider. taxation. They are in the minority, so long. She was a sister of Mr. E.

Eld. W. F. Paris has been appointed justice of the peace in the East Marion district to fill the vacancy oc- sued to casioned by the death of Mr. J. H.

Blank books, such as ledgers (single and double entry) daybooks, cash books, all sizes and styles of bind ng, at H. K. Woods. If you want to save money, see him,

B. F. McMican has sold his stock of groceries to J. B. Grissom, and best bargain you ever saw. Terms has taken the janitorship of the school house; it will probably be two weeks before it can be told to whom he sells the janitorship

that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it affected a speedy yesterday to begin work as assistant cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand cashier in the Fredonia Valley Bank. The organization may well congratulate itself upon securing the services of such a competent and worthy gen-

Miss Nora Beard principal of the

"THE MAN OF GALILEE."

Geo. R. Wendling's Magnificent Oration at Watkins Hall Holds the Breathless Attention of the

Audience.

GEO. R. WENDLING.

'The Man of Galilee," at Watkins

ence. Mr. Wendling never appeared

Hall last night, to an immerse audi-

better, and held the breathless atten-

tion of his auditors from his fir-t word

uttered until the sound of his voice

upon whose summit the greatest of ali

sermons was given forth, were first

of the stage upon which he placed the

man himself. The lecture has been

given in Nashville before, and com-

ment upon it is unnecessary; sufficient

Wendling for the first time were not

only captivated by his eloquence and

liction, but left the ball with renewed

faith and love in the king of all men,

Mr. Green B. Crawford, of Tolu,

was in town Saturday. His defeat

well poised, genial self. His splendid

qualities as a man and usefulness as a

held in more general esteem than be

after remember his unselfish devotion

showing the sacrifice he made in mak-

According to rumor a vote will be

this county at no very day. The

ampaign as was ever seen in this

county, and that means a great deal.

that the vote pro and con would be

Mr. James L. Rankin, the genial

by the boats is very unsatisfactory,

while a mail from Marion is reliable.

Marriage licences have been is-

Washington V. Horning and Miss

John H. Young and Mrs, Mary T.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the

remedy, I can recommend it to all. I

have also seen it used for whooping

50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. J. H.

cough with the best results." 25 and

Elizabeth Westmoreland has been declared a pauper and sent to the

Cy Daniel and Maggie Lewis,

Bettie E. Mitchell.

pretty evenly balanced.

the orator. - Nashville American.

N. Y.) Herald.

Uncle Joe Dye says he will fish tomorrow. Dr. White took a trip to Dixon Monday. Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mrs.

Alice Hearin went to Marion Satur-

BLACKFORD.

yet ave plenty of water,

5, 5, I. was the remark heard from a young monwealth of Heaven. man as he returned from the ho Friday night.

Haslin Crowell, our efficient marshal, is bringing the boys to taw. Ed Walker was in the Shady Grove eighborhood Sunday; he makes regular trips.

Miss Julia Merriman, of Sullivan, was in town Sunday. Miss Cleo Nuon, of near here, Geo. R. Wendling, orator and lec-

visiting in Marion this week. urer, delivered his fa nons lecture, Mrs, Ella Davis went to Repton Old bachelors are plenty in "these

> nore homely as the days go by. Prof. Dodds will close his sshoo next Friday if it don't rain.

liggins" and are growing older and

had died away. The sea of Galifee, N. A. Morgan went to Hopkinsthe historic city on its shores, the ville Sunday. mount overlooking its placid waters,

The health of this neighborhood is plendid and the Drs. are at leisure. The post office is soon to change its place of abode.

Pickens and Trayis shipped a load of hogs Friday. John J. Nunn, of Sullivan, was in

town Monday. James Paris is slowly convalescing

from a severe attack of the blues. Jas Wilson is on the sick list. Somebody is going to get married as portrayed by the magic words of soon.

Jos Pickens will move to town in the near future. Uncle Phil has sworn off 'till next "The best of the course."-Utica

Christmas. Blackford has a modern Josh Bil-"Irresistible-no superior"-Toledo lings.

If this does not find the way to Mr. Wending will deliver this the waste basket you will hear from

Longfellow.

FREDONIA.

Ask to see our line of fine shors All persons indebted to us will citizen were only made the wider for young men, the latest styles on

> Dollar & Myers are running a corn rusher at their water mill.

Something got wrong with the furnace at church Sunday morning; the ing a race where the odds were against blaze coming up through the regisers just after Sunday school was com menced, and it created quite an exaken on the prohibition question in citement for awhile; the carpet was muddied by carrying water to pour prohibitionists are encouraged by the through the registers, when the fire was soon extinguished and order recounties of this district. If such a stored. vote is taken, it will be about as lively

The best stock of shoes in the

Sam Howerton. George Reid is very proud of his three weeks old son, John Hendrick

Florida Saturday. He was hurried Fords Ferry merchant was in town lines of goods. Our spring stock We are making low prices on all vesterday. He is very much interes- will be immense. We have the nerve ted in the continuance of the mail to keep a first-class store, equal to route between Marion and Fords any county seat town, and it has ne-

Sam Howerton. A few farmers have sold their crop Miss Bettie Porter died at her home of tobacco, but at what they consid-

Fords Ferry Monday night. She er a very low price. as been a resident of that place for Misses Izaetta Garner and Lily pany years. She was a peaceful, Brown returned Saturday evening af-There are a few folks in the county honest woman and was respected by ter an extended visit at H. C. Tur-

a day or two last week.

H. Porter, a prominent citizen of the

If you want a bargain in a house a salary at Frankfort next winter. and lot in Marion, or one near the corporate line, or a small farm, see Crider, attended church here Sun-

week from their bridal tour.

Prospects are good for another Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes wedding in town in the near future. The mud is about as deep as the snow has been.

Miss Nora Beard principal of the DeKoven school and her assistant, Miss Pearl Cook attended the opening ceremonies of the Marion school. They ington to attend the State Normal Rev. Mr. Sharp is preaching some the scream of shot and shell in unopened ranks; and at Yorktown we excellent sermons.

DEDICATED.

The roads are very muddy. The river is falling slowly, but we

S. W. Ezel, the forman of Forbes she fell weltering in her own-corrup-& Bros. mill is preparing to grind, tion because she had failed to cultias the high water is furnishing some vate a proper moral and religious sentiment. Rome obtained great ter; but she succumbed to the petre.

S. W. Adams' Lines.

looks somewhat like Byron, to inflict a suffering and unofiending audience, what he terms "An Original Poem." what he terms "An Original Poem."
Your committee, not questioning the wisdom of that time-honored custom, and in casting about for some one to perpetrate this deed, selected me as the unhappy victim. Having tried all other kinds of verse with signal failure, I concluded that what I shall have to say tonight should be written in blank verse.

As to the blank part of it I am fully con-

A flood of light, enshrouding all. Again He said, "Now let there be," - And from a shapeless, formless mass eared the heavens, and this our earth cean waves, the myriad seas.
e'er we see—the clouds, the waves. he sun, the moon, the sparkling stars. The grass, the trees, the springing

Are but God's thoughts to us revealed. lan is his best and highest thought, For in His likeness was he made, and thoughts that linger in this thought professed religion while young, and shall mark his future weal or woe.

growth? Who sound these well springs of our A tiny seed becomes a towering oak,

To grateful rest beneath its branches The babling brook, now but a silver

Recomes a broad and rushing river: And on its wide, expansive bosom, Bears richly laden cargoes to the sea.

And germs of thought implanted in the friend, hospitable and generous to all.

but a wanderer in the night,

by shadowy fingers shall be clapsed, letter from her church, but she never

Ve've met to-night to dedicate these walls.
A nursery of high and noble thoughts, ber of the church triumphant. She

o the full height of giants mold. e pray that those who enter here. scape the toils of error's yoke:

And that when they shall issue forth They may have risen above the mist truth.

We pray that in the future years The seed which shall now soon be sown May bear the tokens of rich fruit. In valiant deeds and noble lives.

e may not say what shall be done learning's name within these walls, hopes be born, what aims achiev'd The lives that shall be shapen here

Fred Guess, of Crider, was in town

Smith Ord vay, who was taken to

A. M. Gilbert who will give you the day night. Ed Rice and wife will be home this

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past. Greece achieved greater re. skies American Liberty. Surely that sults in thought than was ever per- which made America will safely mitted to unaided human mind; but guard it. power and swayed a world wide scep- simple, plain, but truthful lessons of faction of her own degenerate mor-

The Jews were noted for their trong religious sentiment, Greece or the high development of the individuals, Rome for the respect which her citizens had for law. It remains Tobacco is moving off lively in this for us to blend these three sublime section; Joseph Sholders and James principles in one typical government He came up to take it in; he had Miller were the last tu sell; they got is OUR COUNTRY. Thus shall we have him. and the theatre for that development been unable to locate it, when we saw ideal citizens of this Commonwealth, The girls looked pretty as elephants and also ideal citizens of the Comphysician of great promise, and is

It is the usual custom, in all dedicatory exercises, for some misguided youth, who has been persuaded by his female friends into the belief that he onight should be written in blank verse as to the blank part of it I am fully concinced that I have achieved a "howling uccess" but fear that the verse has een left a helpless and incurable criptle. My preface is an explanation and it to a color, for in quiet soliton and alm dispassionateness, I wilfully and maliciously wrote these lines:

A J. Bebo And with his utterance, "let there be,"
There flashed out from the black ning
LaRue, Sec.; E. B. Franklin, Treas.;

Which spreads its shaggy arms abroad. And screening with its broad and leafy

Winding its sinuous course along

And nourished by the patient growth She was a tender and affectionate May bear rich fruitage in the after time,

te who but struggles for the g od,
And yearns for better, nobler things,
And stretched hands out toward the

And upward, onward shall be borne E'en to the realm of distant stars.

which planted in the spring time of the attended the late meeting at Crayneof those who enter here to seek for truth ville very constantly, and seemed to May bear a plenteous harvest by and by. We pray that here no dwarfs be grown remark the beauty of our world; enjoy the meeting better than any meeting for years. he souls and minds may reach

And stand sun-crowned with glorious this life of devotion to God.

Ye, who have sped this noble work, And reared this temple, now complete, We hail with happy, grateful hearts, For this rich gift you have bestowed

* America's Safe Guard.

Mr. James said:

of America's safeguards—this magnificent home of learning, where he that thirsteth can drink and he that hungers may eat. Here is the place where the children of all the people, the rich in state and the poor in hovels meet a like reception. This haven of learning't towering as if conscious of learning; towering as if conscious of Everybody should live so that their example will be worthy of imitation, whether in church or else-where.

Its own strength, will arrest the tray eler and cause him to inquire, "What great building is that?" Then some proud-hearted, bare-footed urchin can say, "that's our Graded School builtow and get relief. This medicine has been found peculiarly adapted to the its own strength, will arrest the trav-

ling.

If you should ask me what are relief and cure of all female comthe asylum at Anchorage a few weeks ago, died the same week.

It is time a candidate was hustling around to get a chance to draw a salary at Frankfort next winter.

Claude and Lawrence Wilson, of that learning may so free—these continuous and the same was solved as the same with the same week.

It is time a candidate was hustling around to get a chance to draw again answer, a fearless sovereignty, like we have, who are not afraid to march to the ballot box and cast their votes for a tax to build school houses, that learning may so free—these continuous these continuous and the same week.

It is time a candidate was hustling around to get a chance to draw like we have, who are not afraid to march to the ballot box and cast their votes for a tax to build school houses, that learning may so free—these continuous these continuous transfers.

men are born free and equal; man is drug store. the son of liberty. We see the proud born cavalier of the South joins arms with the Puritan in holy rebellion, and from out the green walled hills of New England to the swamps of the NOTICE. Carolinas their tramp comes to our ears like far away forest leaves stirred Dr. David Kevil, who has been engaged in milling at Sparta, Ky., for the past two years, came home last Thursday to tpend a few weeks with his relatives.

The meeting at the Baptist church The meeting at the Baptist church continues, considerable interest being the second to music by autumn winds. The dawn of the Revolution; the eloquence of Patrick Henry, saying, "Give us liberty or death." We see the Minute Men, Putnam riding before; the gleam of March, 1895, will have to settle with an officer. On March 1st I will give all notes on hand to a collector; there will be no exception to this rule.

see George Washington towering like au antique shaft, with the gleaming sword of Cornwallis in his hand, as if trying to hand it to the arch angel of heaven. that it might write upon the

The chains of tyranny which igno mised America are thrown off; school houses dot every hil top; in these houses the children are taught the

[CONTINUED TO PAGE FOUR.]

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL Mr. Thomas Hughes, of Livings "Seven years ago, my wife had a severe attack of lung trouble which of ton county, was in town Friday. He had heard of a splendid piece of well he physicians pronounced consumption. timbered land in this county, that was especially at night, and was frequently for sale at an asamishing low price. attended with the spitting of blood. The doctors being unable to help her I induced her to try Ayer's Cherry Pec bolile, she was cared, so that now she is of quite strong and healthy. That this of medicine saved my wife's life. I have not of the least doubt."—K. Monnis, Mem-Dr. T. A. Frazer, of Blackford, was in town Thursday. He is a young

Ayer's Charry Pectoral building up a splendid practice. Rongived Mighest Awards May Come to Princeton. AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

under consideration a removal to Corn Mill. Princeton to practice law. He is a I am now prepared to grind corn, and will make the best grade of meal. Grinding days Thursday and Friday ot each week. Bring your coin to

- Hurricane Lodge.

Dr. W. J. Deboe, of Marion, has

Below we give a list of officers for tan acology, for in quiet solitude and Hurricane Lodge N . 571, F. & A. n33-3w A J. Bebout, W. M ; P. C. Moore

> S. J. Stalion, S. D.; J. T. Flanary, to Wood's drug store, where he will J. D.; T. M. Hamilton, S. & T.

> Obituary. Sister Tabitha Loyd was born in iseless to say more. I must have the the State of Tennessee May 6, 1838. Her maiden name was Thurman. She inpaid taxes, and I'm going to have them, and my last resort is levying joined the Baptist church. She was and selling. Look out for me. I am January 11, 1895, and was buried in

the cemetery at Chapel Hill. larity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Mon-Sister Loyd was the mother of four children, three of whom still survive. terey, Clarion co., Pa., says: "It has The sun's fleree-beating rays, it beckons Mrs. Loyd was truly a good woman. cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them She was an excellent house's eper. o try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough nice and economical. She was a com- Remedy and they now recommend i panion indeed to him who is now bewith the balance of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. H. Orme. reft of his greatest earthly comfort. mother, sincerely devoted to her chilom, at the last, to full grown dren. There was no sacrifice too great for her to make in behalf of her children. She was truly a chris-

> tian lady. When she left Tennessee she got a joined any church in this State. She intended to join the church at Cravneville, but God took her up as a mem-

The last year or two of her life had been peculiarly sweet, and consecrated to God, and those with whom she associated felt the magic power of

In her last sickness she expressed a desire to depart and be with Christ, and several times she said she was perfectly willing to go. She had but one request to make and that was that her children might meet her in heaven. She told the writer of this about one month before her death that her drwning greatness here shall rise at the future roll of years way was perfectly clear, and that she she has her request, and that her dear son now testifies that he can meet his

dear mother in heaven. Mr. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GEN- She is gone; we shed the tear of LEMEN: We dedicate this night one sympathy and bereavement, and yet

that learning may go free—these con- spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine stitute a safeguard.

It was learning and enlightenment that caused the Puritans to leave the old world and reason to himself, all less only 50 cents at H. K. Woods'

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January 10, 1895.

CONSUMPTION Sheriff's Sale SO PROHOUNCED

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At Night

Spitting Blood

Given Over by the Boctors!

MINE SAVED BY

the carling machine. I will also

chop wheat and corn for stock feed

REMOVAL.

A. F. Griffith has moved his stock

occupied by J. W. Skelton, next door

Last Warning.

I have said all I can say, and it is

There is good reason for the popu-

Buy your school books from H

to have his friends call.

B. F. JAMES,

Marion, Ky.

By virtue of taxes due the State and County for the year 1893 and '94, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday the 28th day of January 1895 between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., at the Court House, in Marion, Crittenden county, Ky., expose to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due, as aforesaid and costs), to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. 1. J: H. Beasles, col. 2 lots in Marion Elijah McCain, 1 lot in Marion. Lewis Fowler, col, 1 lot in Marion.

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Giles Hamilton, col, 1 lot in Marion.

Abraham Harvey, col, 1 lot in Marion.

Frank Lovil, col, 1 lot in Marion.

Wiley McCain, 1 lot in Marion.

Richard Waddell, 1 lot in Marion. Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO PRECINCT NO. 2.

W. H. Briggs, 1 lot near Marion. Emily D. Brown, 1 lot near Marion. Joseph M. McDowell 70 acres near J. John Cruce, col, I lot in Marion.

PRECINCT NO. 3. Mrs. Laura Adams, 59 acres near Frances.
Gorden F. Pickering, 3 lots in Dy-John Reynolds, 150 acres near Me Bunton. Thomas S. Wade, 50 acres near S. C

PRECINCT NO. 6. Sam'l Williams, 1 lot in Weston. John H. Burton, 1 lot in Weston. Mrs. Nancy McCollins, 74 acres near

Mills Crider, col, 65 near Jos. Clifton.

PRECINCT NO. 7. James T. Morgan, 22 acres. John W. Clark, col, 40 acres near Andrew Young, 40 acres near Mariah Sales.

PRECINCT NO. 8.

of groceries into the house recently PRECINCT NO, 5. Isaac H. Trabne, 250 acres near P. C. Barnett.
Mrs. H. E. Nesbitt, 90 acres near P C. horse. keep a splendid stock and will be glad

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J. M. McChesney.

I have no stock to "bust," I have no money to lose, But my tools never rust, For I've experience and hands to use.

Thoughts! who can gauge their mighty married to W. P. Loyd, of Crittengrowth?

Who sound these well springs of our den county. She departed this life Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C. EXPERT JEWELER,

Has returned to Marion and has opened a Jewelers Shop in Thomas Bros., grocery, the old J. N. Woods stand, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Etc., Etc. His long experience and abundant supply of the very best Jewelers tools enables him to do the very best work. HE GUARA N-TEES ALL HIS WORK. His prices are very low. The works of a watch, the wheel of a clock and the value of jewelry all require delicate handling, and it behooves the owner to take them to a workman who thoroughlp understands his business.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE NOW OVER



I will say to the people of Crittenden and adjoining counties, that I positively am going to quit business, I have an Im-

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For Instance

mense stock

GRANULATED SUGAR That has been an immense bargain In glassware, queensware and Tinat 20lbs for \$1.00 now goes at

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That has been 4lbs for \$1.00 now

22LBS FOR -

43 TO 8LBS FOR Wash Pans That were 10cts now go for 5c. 5 Gal Lard Cans

That have been bargains at 40cts now go at 25 CENTS. Cups and Saucers That were 20 cts now go for 15 CTS.

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Glassware, Tinware ware I am greatly overstocked and will sell at your price.

> Cooking Stoves That have been selling for \$8,50 will sell you now \$7.00 complete. Fine Cocking stoves that have been selling for \$16.00 now go for \$12.00.

Heating stoves for parlors, sitting rooms, churches, schools 25 per cent less than heretofore. Saddles and Bridles And other articles in the harness line,

such as is now in stock, 30 per cent 269 Kegs of Nails On hands. Get my prices and see if I am not selling out.

Wagons. Only one platform spring wagon left, With handles, that have been 65cts Only 6 OLD HICKORY WAGONS and 3 TENNESSEE, 3 inches, left.

Very Best Homemade Sorghum 25cts per gal—less on large amounts Having so many goods in stock [entirely too many to name here] I will say to my patrons and the public generally, that I appreciate the hard time an will certainly for

60 Days Save You Money As it will take that long for me to close out.

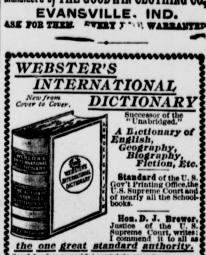
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Notice.

I am now prepared to grind corn cob, shuck and all. I crush at one-J. F. Birch, 1 lot in Shady Grove. Frank E. Boyd, 50 acres near Albert sixth toll and sell at 60c per !hund. D. E. Williams 100 acres near Shady Corn meal 50c. per bushel. I have a 36 inch Bradford corn mill, with belts picks and all complete, cheap for cash or will exchange it for a good

how we gained our freedom. Learning actuated Jefferson to write that Declaration of Independence which seems to have been written with a martyr's blood and dryed by the sunshine of liberty.

Monarchies are all founded upon ignorance, maintained by beastly ignorant law. An unenlightened man cun not know the blessings liberty, for he hasn't the learning to appreciate it. In this country there are no titles of nobility; no blood Royal; no Lord, saye He who rules the stars. Lear ing, schools, have made it so a well digger may climb from his humble position to the Chief. Magistracy of this great nation. In this land liberty and schools have made it so that the boy who walks uj on the meadow which bears its ozied bosom to the sun, and drives the cows to the barn, stands a chance to rise with a rapidity that emulation would rather rejoice at than envy, above he who walks upon floors of na ble and gold and dwells within frescoed walls.

It was he who sleeps in the bosom of Mt. Vernon, where the passing waters of the blue Potomac sing sweet requiems to his memory, who said: "Educate your children and your country is safe."

Learning enabled Homer, a poor, miserable beggar, to create a Heaven with his own celestial genius, and to climb upon its loftiest apex, and crystalise in sweetest song the fall of Illon.

Learning enabled Ryan to fold in symphonies sweet and dim the "Conquored Banner," and pass it to meet the warrior's soul beyond the stars, and pour the oil of the olive branch upon the hearts of the soldiers.

Learning enabled Esop to throw off the chains of slavery and to write his great Fables and give life to his name after death.

Garfield was peasant born. Learning enabled him to go from a common canal hand to the Presidency of sixty million people,

Learning enabled Benjamin Frank li , a journeyman printer, with but a loaf of bread under his arm, to go as American Ambassador to France, draw lightning from the clouds, and challenge the admiration of the whole world with his philosophy. The Hero, Patriot, Saint and Philosopher lie hid in the Plebian, but learning will bring them out; its the diamond that scratches every other stone.

Learning guides the pen of the patriot, animates the orator in the blaze of eloquedce, guides the mind in the august toils of stately council, maintains the majesty of the law, illumines soon, and that forever. the dark roof of poverty; aye, it lighten the fetters of the slave.

Alexander Stephens, standing upon tie steps of the Treasury building in sylvania avenue, looked upon the great capitol of this country; he saw western sun and shade all Washingven: he said to himself, "There, there is the safeguard of America." But coming to the South, he passed by a common school house, the children were at play; there was Plebian and said then: "No not in towering Washington, but here, here, in these walls being so suddely blighted, and spying we go through the meadow lands to is the true American safeguard."

This is the grandest, most glorious government 'neath the sun. Our running breathlesssly home, told my would we go right down progress is unequaled; we take a few mother of the awful things I had seen. grains of sand and read the stars; imprison a strange thing called steam and make it roll the giant wheels of commerce to gain its liberty; one man may over the telephone talk with his fellow in whispers miles away. er upon me.

We have borrowed from heaven its lightning and chained it under the from the frozen cycles of the ice gemen fanned by a breeze of liberty. "Here, here is the land of every land

the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside.

lights

And milder moons enparadise the

Suckles each herb, and spreads out

every flower, For us the mines a thousand treasures

brings, For us health gushes from a thousand

springs, The suns to light us rise

Opr foot-stile earth, our canopy the skies."

Some Reminiscencies. Mr. C. S. Nunn said:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADÍES AND GEN-TLEMEN: - Reminiscencies - I have one accord and circled him as he leibeen wondering why I have been se- surly and tantalizingly ate the apple has always been the old residenters whom I have heard talk of the Forties and the good times before the war. I know my career for the last few months has been very eventful and lected to talk on this aged subject. It and generously gave me the core as I rather significant, but I can not be. an apple core.

I never felt more self-important, lieve it has rendered me a fit subject however, than when I got big enough for the children of to-day to look to to carry water if another boy about for the tales and incidents of the my size helped me lift. The well at

early days of Marion school life.

Laying aside the matter of age, rope broken, bucket in the well, all part of the experience of every boy.

to suggest and start new games and forms of amusement when the old the suggest and start new games and forms of amusement when the old the suggest and start new games and forming serious and solemn compacts of war against the teacher, I think it lucky we were born so late."

however; if attendance at school in Marion is a test of proficiency in this respect, why then I am in every way qualified; for if there ever was a boy in this section went to school longer, and hated to quit less, or went more unwillingly, and left with greater alacrity, I have never heard of him. My memory is crowded full of incidents, as well as accidents which occurred and happened during this long embryotic period.

the water out of it or a rat in it, one or the other, or all at a time nearly all time. This distressing state of affairs necessitated a long trip, about a severe than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. The snubbings and drubbings and drubbings all forgiven and forgotten, Yes, its the brightest pots on more or the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. The beneates of the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. A camel only drinks more water than the pleasures of the public well for every bucket of water. The snubbings and drubbings and drubbings and forgiven and forgotten, Yes, its the brightest

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there was in it, and there was a fellow and to be a grown up man is the sole grand-fathers the same song, and we years younger." they called a tracher who watched aim of every boy; he is never contended will likewise aggravate our children's over them, and kept off the "boogers" ted till he gets to be one, and Apausa children. As for me the world is a and drunk men; it was also his duty ever then. We also used these spare most agreeable sort of a place:



AND THE BRITON SWALLOWED IT.

Englishman (patronizingly)—Your school facilities are excellent, I am told.

American (suavely)—Well, I should say. See the Smithsonian Institute over there? Think of a building like that, just to educate the Smiths!—Vogue.

eemed to drag or grow tiresome.

I well remember that when s'x

stree that morning with primer under one arm, and holding with the other day, as if he had never heard of our on to the sleeve of my big boy neight terrible threats, or else cared nothing bor. But alas! these dreams of my for them.

the steps of the Treasury building in Washington City, gazed down Pennsylvania avenue, looked upon the its great and mammoth walls hide the than of drawing on his slate, for my would say that we must come up the ton; he saw its silken flag with its and pistols, which I though gwer. proud stars set in all the hues of hea- things of beauty and marvels of ar acquaintance brought to my eyes Prince; the school was called to order, might also suppose, it trought about be stolen. Our's was immeasurable he heard them recite, he saw learning in my mind a very decided change sweet, and would to God we could dispensed like God does the dew; he from my former idea of a school life always play it. Punctally at recess

> I believe now from the way she received me, she was some what amused, but though then she did not And the gurgle of the water 'round the believe all I had told, and was inclined to visit the wrath of the teach-

I pouted and moped about home in my mothers way for quite a while, mighty deep, and let nation talk to but finally went back to school again, nation. Her sons a l boast freedom, being moved by a certain persuasive process which I believe most parents North to the glittering dews of the to some extent use to this good day "Oh! the old swimmin' hole! in the sunlit South. Learning will maintain Yes, I went again and again, and it. Our flag will ever unfold its stars long as I went, which now seems a century, my parents kept their means of persuasion handy, and it seemed to me always threatening. I might say here that the very same character of Where brighter suns dispense serener instrument was always at the school house, although it looked to me like we stole them faster than they grew,

notwithstanding this there was a con-For us kind nature wakes her genial stant and abundant supply equally as handy and a great deal more active. When a boy gets big enough to go

on the play grounds at recess he feels big indeed. At this age I was more inclined to go to school than at any other time; the freedom of this short interval, recess, I deemed a sufficient recompense for a whole days confinement.

The proudest moment of my life was when I had been singled out from a dozen eager hungry boys and made the recipient of the daintiest morsel that ever plexed a palate. This boy went to the center of the play ground and held high above his head a juicy red apple; he never said a word, but all understood it; we rushed up with

whereby one was to stick to another closer than a brother, and whenever years old and my mother laving punish one boy, all were to fly to his taught me my letters, how that I rescue, seize, gag, and bind the teach whimpered and cried around her er, and carry him out in stately triapron strings for weeks and weeks umph, a conquered villain. These before she consented for me to go to compacts were very nice in that they placed the boys into closer and more intimate relationship, and promote Many a day have I recalled with harmony and kindly feelings, but delight that self-important feeling aside from this they were of little or which passed me as I strode up the no service, as the teacher just kept or

childish fancy were to vanish very Considering this painful disregard, soon, and that forever. I had hardly gotten snugly seated, then out, our only recourse was to and recovered my composure in the strange surroundings, when a poor dil at various times but especially jerked from his seas and roundly the teacher, driven to desperation, and threshed for the no greater offense giving us one more day of redemption edification, pictures of guns, swords and with a perfect lesson; then would we invariably "play hookey."

It is impossible to enjoy playing and conception: This lru'al and hookey from any thing but school unexpected treatment of my new just as it is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughty unless you have plenty tears of sympathy, or fright, I don't nothing when you have nothing to do work to do. There is no fun in doing now remember just which. As you Idleness and hookey to be sweet mus we would slip out in droves of three's All work delivered and warranted. of perpetual bliss. My expectations and four's, all barefooted; on would an open window near and the teach- the green in the woods, with bloom in ers back to me I gently slid out, and the trees, the birds in the boughs

"To the old swimmin' hole! where the creek so still and deep Looked like a baby river that wa

drift just belew, Sounded like the laugh of something we one't us't to know

Before we could remember anything be the eyes

But the merry days of youth is beyon our controle, And its hard to part forever with the

old swimmin' hole. happy days of yore. When I us't to lean above old sickamore, Oh! it showed me

sunny tide That gazed back at glorified, It made me love myself :

just put in and everything is in first class condition. We make the very caress My shudder smilin' un best of flour, and capacity to do the grinding for all the county. Your patronage is earnestly solicited, such tenderness. and I wish in my sorrow I could strip to the soul, And dive off in my grave like the old

Oh! the old swimmin' hole! in the long lazy days, When the hum-drum of school mad so many run-a-ways,

How pleasant was the journey down the o'd dusty lane, Where the tracts of our bare-feet was all printed so plain, All persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Stone, deceased could tell by the dent of are directed by order of the Critten-

There was lots of fun on hands at But the last joys is past! let your tears all persons failing to tile such claims on or before that date shall be barred Like the rain that us't to dapple the old swimmin' ho

I must allude to just one more dent, or rather stage of my dreams. When I immagined myself loved and admired by every girl who wore long dresses, particularly those a few years my senior; a time when I was utterly ignorant of my real dimensions. he shoes I wore at that stage could

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long embryotic period.

My first notion of a school was that it was a kind of flower garden of a place, where the children just all come in from every direction for the fun there was in it, and there was a fellow there was a fellow and to be a grown up many is the sole grand-fathers the same song and was a song and we have a song and the song and the song and song and the song and the song and song and the song and the

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